## EAST ISLAND WAR ON AGAIN.

MR. JACOB MOVES TROOPS TO THE DISPUTED TERRITORY.

Captures the Oyster Bay Works by Strategy, but Is Driven Out by a Storming Party He Succeeded in Repairing the Barbed wire Fence, but It is "Blown Down!

GLEN COVE, L. I., April 3 .- All the ice aving moved out of the bay and the roads having once more become passable, the spring campaign on East Island for the possession of East Beach, four miles from nere, has been reopened. With the discontinuance of hostilities last fall, upon the retirement of the combatants into winter quarters, the Oyster Bay guard. under the command of "Capt." Pat Cahill, possessed a distinct advantage over the enemy. Not only had they destroyed the barbwire fence, but actually had set up their camp inside the fence line on the disputed territory. The Leonard Jacob forces, on the other hand, had been pushed back nto their own uncontested domain, where they established their artillery on a bluff

overlooking the enemy's camp. It will not be violating any of the confidences of either belligerent to disclose the tact that the issue involved in the struggle is one that has grown out of nature itself. East Island, concerning the ownership of a small piece of which the contest is being waged, is a narrow stretch of land about half a mile long off the shore directly north from this place. Leonard Jacob of Mamaroneck, Westchester county, purchased it several years ago from persons who, he contends, were the descendants of the family to whom it was granted more than 200 years ago.

The officials of the township of Oyster Bay, on the other hand, assert that Mr. Jacob's title to the property does not cover a little strip that has been washed up by the Sound within the last century or so, and which now connects the "island" with the main body of land. Oyster Bay, they say owns it and in trying to convince Mr. Jacob that he was a squatter, against his most earnest desire not to be convinced, the "war" was precipitated.

Numerous skirmishes of more or less, principally less, importance had occurred etween the mercenaries of the contesting parties prior to last spring, but the building of a barbed wire fence across the steps at that time brought on a general engagement in which clubs and other things were used and which resulted in the retirement of the Jacob forces and the occupation of the strip by the Oyster Bay men.

As has been told, the Oyster Bay army, which consisted of four special deputy sheriffs, established its winter quarters on the disputed property. A cabin with one room was built near the spot where the fence was, and there the troops hibernat d. several paras ngs from . nywhere

Mr. Jacob's forces began to resume activity last Wednesday when his private yacht was converted into a transport to carry across the Sound from Mamaroneck, where he lives, six special deputies, who were under orders to join the rank and file of the army, consisting of four or five of Mr. Jacob's menials, who, like the Oyster Pay troops, had stayed in a camp there

The Mamaroneck detachment was landed tear Mattinicock Point cut of sight of the enemy's camp. Mr. Jacob himself was with them. While the forces were being mustered at the point the transport was sent on up the island abreast the Oyster have camp where it was received. hay camp where it was possible to sweep the prospective battlefield with a glass from the boat. The officers in charge of the boat reported

that there were no signs of life about the camp. Gen. Jacob then gave the order, and his forces moved silently and compactly over the bluff that hid the Oyster

hav quarters from view.

There is only one window in the Oyster
Bay cabin. That explained why Capt.
Pat Cabill, who was himself doing lookout duty, failed to see the enemy until he was awakened by a knocking at the door. Sol-dierlike, he looked out of the window before opening. What he saw did not seem to be calculated to instil confidence into his heart. He barricaded the door. The rest of the army was off in Glen Cove on a short leave

Mr. Jacob has never been accused of a lack of consideration for other people's feelings. He ordered his men not to force door. He thought it might unneces-ily humiliate Capt. Cahill. He teld captain that his (Jacob's) men would put up the barb wire fence and keep it up and that that would be sufficient for the time being. They did put it up, stringing many strands of wire over the old posts, which the Oyster Bay men had foclishly left standing, until Capt. Cabill, as he confessed later actually feared for the physical essed later, actually feared for the physical well being of the rest of his army if it should attempt to reach the camp after spending

Only one of his men, however, showed up that day. He discovered the fence when he got to it, but it didn't hurt him.
"Heigh, Pat!" he shouted. "Has there mythip, he prepaga" eythin' happened?"
Pat, at that time, had been without food

for a longer period than an able bodied man ought to be. thim, shure," he shouted in reply

from the window. Then he added:
"But tell me, John, can you hand me a
bit t' ate, onyway, widout me surrinderin'
the fort?" The noise of his feet and the sighing of the winds in his coattails, as he ran toward civilization, were the only answers

got. The Jacob forces pitched a tent, a few

feet from the cabin, at nightfall, and while part of them did sentry duty the rest tried to sleep. Mr. Jacob didn't even try to sleep-in the tent. He went up to a house he has on the island.

The sun rose on Thursday morning, with (apt. Pat still in the hut and with the Jacob

zephyrs that swept in from the Sound and fauned their bedelethes. Incidentally it also filled their cuticle with drifting sand, which also explains some things concern. which also explains some things concerning fortitude, in Capt. Pat's private opin-

Pat was asked once or twice during the forencon if he didn't think he'd better capitu-late, to which he murmured forbiddingly

'Cap nothin', not on your life." Superior strategy on the part of the Jacobites finally ousted Capt. Pat and gave the enemy possession of the cabin. They all withdrew out of sight of the cabin: then a buggy drove up on t'other side of the barled wire fence. Pat poked his nose out from his window a fraction of an inchest. barled wire fence. Pat poked his nose out from his window a fraction of an inch at a time. He didn't see anybody; he didn't hear anything. The top of the buggy was up and he couldn't see who or what was in it. He tiptoed out a few feet—there was a rush from the rear of the cabin; he was intercepted in his dive for the door and moved by strong arms more or less precipitably to the other side of the fence. He did not strike on his feet.

There was nothing in the buggy. Capt. Pat withdrew, in the face of the overwhelming odds against him, but principally.

whelming odds against him, but principally, he has confided to his friends, because of the intervening barbed wire fence.

On Friday evening, as the shades of night were falling over the sooty light in the Jacob camp oil stove, challenging voices came from out the gloom on the Glen Cove side of the fence. The voices called upon the invading forces, in the name of the township of Oyster Bay to evacuate and "lave to us what belongs to us."

tive to us what belongs to us.

The voice belonged to the routed army.

Gen. Jacob himself in clarion tones made ply, bidding the foe to hold their peace, ply, bidding the compliments on the lave to us what belongs to us. and passing sundry compliments on thoughtfulness and taste of the enemy played in the erection of the cabin and the equipments therein. The voices went

On Saturday, in the afternoon, appeared Constable Patrick Lamb of Oyster Bay, and later a great army, the original force having been augmented by about seventy-five volunteers from Glen Cove. The five volunteers from Glen Cove.

Jacob regulars caught sight of them as-they rounded the curve in the road up tow ard Peacock Point. They appeared to be advancing, as near as the lookouts in the Jacob camp could make out, in some irregular formation, but, nevertheless, there was no mistaking the fact that they were coming. Hurried orders were issued in the Marageonek general's camp, some in the Mamaroneck general's camp; some of the men were stationed along the line of fence, others were put in the cabin, while still others were left to guard the base

of supplies.

The Oyster Bays, with Capt. Pat at their head, marched unfalteringly up to the fence, looked the men on the other side in the eyes and—climbed the fence. No blows were struck, but there was some hard tusseling in the cabin before the three men who were guarding it had been forced out. The Jacobites then retreated to their

Orders were issued by the District Attorney of Nassau county that the fence which Mr. Jacob had repaired should not be dis-turbed until the matter had been settled in court. Yesterday morning the fence was down. The only explanation that Capt. Pat could offer yesterday was that there was a "hard so'west wind last night." The

was a "hard so west wind last night." The Jacob forces made no attempt yesterday to put the fence up again. They were waiting for orders from Mr. Jacob, they said.

The two armies were not on speaking terms yesterday. The principal cause for complaint that the Jacobites have now seems to be that the enemy has a warm place in which to bunk and they haven't. They have cote but the wind which has a They have cots, but the wind, which has a clean sweep at the tent, gets in under the flaps, and, according to the Jacobites, blows the very cotton out of the comforta-bles on the beds. The tent is heated by an oil stove. It creates a bad smell.

The Oyster Bay regulars are rather expecting something to be "did" this morning when Mr. Jacob appears in the field again, but meanwhile the Mamaroneck forces continue to have a hold on the dis-puted ground, although their fence is

#### EX-FIRE CHIEF DEAD. John Walsh, Who Invented Several of Our Time-Saving Devices.

John Walsh, who invented several of the appliances used in the firehouses of this and other cities, died at his home, 243 East Fifty-third street, on Saturday, in his sixtyfirst year. Mr. Walsh had been a member of the Fire Department since 1865, and in 1900, when he was retired, he had been for seven years chief of the Eighth battalion. He is said to have invented the "trip," a device for unhitching horses when a fire alarm rings. The "trip" also includes a clock which stops the moment that the alarm comes is

alarm comes in.

Walsh also invented one of the first devices for dropping harness down or horses and he is credited with the invention of the automatic steam heater for keeping up a certain pressure in the engine boilers in the firehouse. Walsh fought through the civil war in the Eighth Regiment of the New York National Guard and was a member of Reno Post, G. A. R.

Bernard Skilinski Dies in a Hotel.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 3. - Bernard Skilinski, leader of the orchestra with Dockstader's Minstrels, died at the Windsor House, this city, this afternoon. On the arrival of the troupe from Ottawa this morning he was taken to that hotel unable to walk and was attended by Drs. Benton and Pomeroy, He was suffering from a disease of the main artery of the heart. He died about 3 P. M. He was 32 years old, and lived at 70 Hancock street, Jersey City Heights. The remains will be sent home.

#### Oblivary Notes.

Mrs. Burford Turnbull Walton, one of the oldest members of Plymouth Church, Brook lyn, died in her home, at 106 Willow street lyn, died in her home, at 106 Willow street, yesterday morning, of senile pneumonia, in her eighty-fourth year. She was born in Dunse, Scotland, and came to this country when a child. Sixty years ago she was married to Henry A. Walton and went from this borough to Brooklyn, taking up her residence on the Heights. She was a friend of the late Commodore William H. Vanderbilt and a close personal friend of the late Henry Ward Reecher. She is survived by a son, John J. Walton, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Dennis, both of Brooklyn. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late residence, the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis officiating. The burial will be in Greenwood.

Greenwood.

Xavier Boyard, the representative in this Greenwood.

Xavier Boyard, the representative in this country of the Panama Canal Company of Paris, who died on Saturday at his home, 45 West Thirty-eighth street, will be buried from the Church of St Vincent de Paul to-day. He was born in Paris 63 years ago and came to this country in 1883 to represent the canal company. His father was a Government official of France and his brother is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the French Army. Mr. Boyard spent a year on the Isthmus studying the territory before he began work here as the agent of the Panama Canal Company. He had an office at 24 State street and took a prominent part in the later canal negotiations. Mr. Boyard was a member of several French societies in this city. He was unmarried.

William Renry Harrison Reynolds, 43

married.

William Henry Harrison Reynolds, 43 years old, died suddenly on Friday night last of pneumonia. He was a bookkeeper in the employ of the Hudson Trust Company. He was a descendant of the family of President William Henry Harrison. He is survived by a brother, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Revnolds, of Rutland, Vt. He was a member of the Order of Red Men and a worker in the Sunday school of the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn. The funeral arrangements will await the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Reynolds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Karcirns, 71 years old, a

await the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Reynolds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Karcirns, 71 years old, a well known woman in Orange, N. J., was found dead in bed by her son late on Saturday night. Mrs. Karcirns and her son have lived at 42 Wallace street for many years. The young man notified the police immediately, but they found nothing to cause suspicion of foul play, and County Physician McKenzie, who viewed the body, decided that Mrs. Karcirns died of a stroke of apoplexy.

Stephen S. Conkling died in Middletown. N. Y., yesterday of pneumonia at the age of \$5 years and 6 months. He was engaged prominently in real estate many years ago, having laid out and built up many of the now principal streets of Middletown. He was also prominent in the lumber trade. He was born in Lackawaxen and was a relative of the late Roscoe Conkling.

Mrs. William Richmond, wife of the Rev. William Richmond, wife of the Rev.

Mrs. William Richmond, wife of the Rev William Richmond, who has been rector of William Richmond, who has been rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J. since 1878, died on Saturday night, of pneumonia after an illness of just one week. Besides her husband she is survived by severa children. Mrs. Richmond was prominen socially and was an active church worker.

The Per Dr. William Puff a professor of The Rev. Dr. William Ruff, a professor of Franklin and Marshall College and editor of the Reformed Church Review, the official organ of the Church, died yesterday in Lancaster, Pa., aged 65 years. He was a prolific writer for religious newspapers.

Slacker C. Williams, a well known business man and ex-member of the Ohio Legislature, died in Washington Court House, Ohio, yes-terday, aged 68 years. For many years he was in the dry goods business in New York

### McAdoo to Talk to the Tammany Tenth

Police Commissioner McAdoo has promised to go over into Julius Harburger's district on Tuesday evening and give a talk to the members of the Tammany Club of that district at 42 Second avenue.

# The Weather.

The high pressure area which was moving east ward over the Central States and Lake regions began to be felt yesterday in the Middle Atlantic and New England States in high northwest winds. There was a steep barometric gradient over the northeast, which indicated high winds blowing from an easterly and northeasterly quarter over

the North Atlantic. The pressure was low over the Rocky Mountain States, but there was no storm. Fair weather prevalled generally over all the country. It was slightly cooler in the Southern States, and was growing warmer west of the Mississippi. In this city the day was fair, with nearly sta-tionary temperature; winds brisk and high north-

westerly; average humidity, 41 per cent.; parome rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.96 The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the

table: 1904. 1903. 1904. 1904. 0 A. M. 34° 60° 6 P. M. 33° 12 M. 34° 65° 0 P. M. 30° 3 P. M. 35° 60° 12 Mid. ...50° WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For New England, eastern New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Deleware, Marylant, the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair and con-

tinued cold to-day: fair and warmer to-morrow fresh north to hortheast winds. For western New York, fair and continued cold to day; fair and warmer to-morrow; variable winds becoming south westerly and fresh.

# FIRE THREATENS A CHURCH,

BUT FATHER ROMANO DIDN'T STOP BAPTISM SERVICE.

Four Upper Floors of the Building a Bleecker and Mott Streets Burned Out-Damage Put at \$50.000-Water Pressure Sufficient, Chief Croker Says.

Fire wrecked the four upper floors of he seven story business building at the southeast corner of Bleecker and Mott streets last evening, causing a damage that was estimated by Chief Croker at

windows, made an illumination that was visible for many blocks away and attracted crowd of about 5,000 persons. The building is situated at the upper edge of "Little Italy." The northwest wind drove the smoke and sparks over the tenements in the neighborhood and the police had their hands full calming

the excited Italians. Every one was driven

from the row of seven story double tene-

on the south, and two sick persons were carried out by the police. In Elizabeth street, just in the rear of the burning building, is the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Father Romano was baptizing children when the fire broke out. There were not many people present, but those who were saw the reflection of the flames from the church windows and grew

Father Romano paid no attention, however, and continued with his duties until every child present had been baptized. By that time no one was left in the church except those interested in the child and the attendants. When the last child had been baptized its godmother fainted. She re-covered in a moment and fled from the

Meanwhile Father Walsh and some women had gathered together the records of the church, some costly altar laces and other valuables, ready to remove them at a moment's notice. The firemen checked the fire, however, before the church was really

The fire was under control in about an hour. It started apparently on the fourth floor. Deputy Chief Kruger sent in a third alarmand when Chief Croker came he turned n a fourth and called an extra water tower The firemen got all the water they needed Chief Croker said the pressure was satisfactory and that it remained strong and

steady throughout the fire.

On the way to the fire Chief Croker drove down Broadway. At Eighteenth street the bit broke, and the horse, uncontrolled, ran at top speed two blocks before the Chief, putting all his strength on one line, swung him toward the curb. The horse didn't stop until he had run onto the sidewalk, but no one was hurt.

but no one was hurt.
'Among the firms burned out are the Guarantee Clothing Manufacturers, H. Guarantee Clothing Manufacturers, H Breslauer, Columbia Silk Mills, Wolf Solotar and Sykes & Ab Kirschbaum & Co.

#### FLED FROM FIRE DOWN ROPE. Two Came From the Fourth Floor by Clothesline, Lately Bought.

Two lodgers on the top floor of the four story building at 242 Hudson street slid down an ordinary clothesline to the sidewalk last night when they found that fire had cut off their escape by way of the stairs. The lodgers, Frederick von Hamm and D. Wollwasser, were awakened by cries of "Fire" and fastened the long clothesline which they had in their room to a bedpost. As they slid past the third story they were scorched by the flames that shot out of the windows. The rope which

they used had been purchased as a fire escape only a few days ago. The fire was discovered by Fire Marshal George Lyons, who lives nearby, and who sent in the alarm. The building is occupied on the ground floor by a saloon run by James Martin. The place is called "The Old Corner," and was formerly owned by "Smiling John Kelly." Martin, the present proprietor, lives on the second floor, with his wife, sister and five children. On the third and fourth floors are families, with

each of which live several boarders Before the fire was under control it had run up from the cellar, where it started, to the fourth floor. Soon after the firemen arrived Martin and his family climbed out on the roof of the porch, which extends to the second floor, and were taken down.

On the fourth floor there were four lodgers besides the two that slid down the rope Three got down all right, but John Taylor was overcome by smoke. Fireman Corbally of Hook and Ladder Company 20 found him lying unconscious on a bed and carried him down. Corbally himself was overcome and had to be helped by Fireman Golden. Taylor was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The damage to the building was slight.

After the fire was out Martin told Capt Brennan of the Macdougal street station that some one had stolen \$20 from his till and a quantity of whiskey and cigars.

### M'GOVERN'S COLD PLUNGE. Magistrate Tighe Dared Him to Dive Into

Sheepshead-Something Said About \$100. Terry McGovern, the former featherweight champion, plunged into the cold water of Sheepshead Bay yesterday and then held out his hand to Magistrate Tighe

Recently Terry was telling a lot of friends in the Sheepshead Bay Rowing Club what a good one he was to stand the cold. Magistrate Tighe, whose fondness for the water takes him into it at frequent intervals all through the winter, dared the little pugilist to make a dive with him. Terry hesitated, but after a good deal of jolly ing took up the dare after the Magistrate had either bet him \$100 that he wouldn't do it or had promised to give him \$100 if he did-the history of the badinage is a

trifle vague on this point. However, McGovern drove to the clubhouse yesterday about noon and found Magistrate Tighe and George Rogan in their bathing suits, ready for a plunge. "You don't dare to come in," challenge

Mr. Tighe. "Well," said Terry, "I'm pretty cold now from driving against the wind. Let's call it off for to-day." But the members present guyed the little fellow so much that finally he did get into a bathing suit and plunged into the water.

Nobody saw any money page for Nobody saw any money pass from the Magistrate to the pugilist.

### COL. CODY'S DIVORCE SUIT. Attorneys for His Wife Ask for Particulars

on His Poison Charge. DENVER, Col., April 3 .- Wilcox & Halligan, attorneys for Mrs. William F. Cody, gan, attorneys for Mrs. William F. Cody, have filed in the District Court of Big Horn county, Wyo., a motion for a more specific statement from Col. Cody in the divorce suit instituted by him. They ask for the dates of certain instances of cruel treat-ment alleged by Col. Cody, especially the charge that Mrs. Cody tried to poison him charge that Mrs. Cody tried to poison him.

Twins Disappear From Home.

The police of Brooklyn last night sent out a general alarm for Thomas and Charles Kelly, twins, 14 years old, who disappeared from their home, at 1691 Fulton street, on Saturday night. They lived with their father, John, who is an invalid, and their techniques of the same street. aunt, Winifred Kelly, took care of them. It is believed that the two boys, who had a vacation on Saturday, started to visit friends at New Milford, Conn.

#### HARRIMAN SUES FOR STOCK. Important Action Affecting Distribution

of Merger Assets. St. PAUL, Minn., April 3 .- Suit has been begun by E. H. Harriman and Winelow S. Pierce, acting as trustees for the Short Line, to direct Oregon Northern Securities Company to return to the original shareholders the Northern Pacific stock exchanged for Northern Securities stock at the time of the formation of that company.

The action was begun in a petition filed in the United States Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon. The notice of the action Flames, shooting through the roof and served on D. D. Gover. C Bunn and Judge George B Young, the attorneys for the Northern Securities Company.

The object of the suit is to have the cour direct that the Northern Securi-Company shall return in exchange for its shares the stock of the Northern Pacific that it acquired and ments adjoining the burning building to prevent the ratable distribution of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock as planned by the Northern Securities Company.

It is believed that the suit is the beginning of a fight by the Union Pacific to get control of the Northern Pacific.

#### ON GUARD WITH GUN AND DOG. Mrs. Scholermann Was Ready for the

Thieves in Mrs. Harrington's House. GREENWICH, Conn., April 3.-At 8 o'clock this evening the summer residence of Mrs Fannie Harrington, a New York artist and Christian Scientist, was entered by two robbers. Mrs. Harrington's home is unoccupied this winter. It is near the home of Senator James F. Walsh, Representative James R. Mead and Seaman Mead

and Judge Walsh. John Teuefel, the watchman, was going in an outer cellar door at 8 o'clock when he saw the kitchen window open and heard a noise inside. He ran across the street and notified J. G. Keyes and B. F. Scholermann, a retired New York jeweller. Both men took their pistols and ran to the house Mrs. Scholermann seizing a pistol, and fol lowing her husband, took a bull dog along.

It was believed that the robbers were hiding in an upper room and the men searched the house, while Mrs. Scholermann guarded the door with gun and dog. An open door showed later that the burglars had escaped. The kitchen window had been forced open.

A trunk partly packed with dresses was in the middle of the kitchen floor and a silk coat lay on a chair near the door. It could not be ascertained that anything was taken. Sheriff Ritch has been sick a week, and since then the market of Richard Webb has been entered and attempts were made on Friday to enter William Webb's jewelry store by driving a wedge beneath the door, and also the art store of Harry Webb by cutting the glass near the lock with a diamond. In each case the suspicious characters were seen. They work early in the evening.

#### POSSE KILLS TWO BROTHERS. Came to the Aid of the Town Marshal Who Tried to Arrest Them.

ATHENS, Tex., April 3. - Walter and James Herring were killed here last night by City Marshal J. I. Wofford and a posse while resisting arrest. The two brothers live in the suburbs of the city with an old woman as housekeeper.

Last night neighbors were attracted by

cries from the house. The Marshal was called and upon arrival found both young men and the woman drunk.

Walter had shot once at the woman and was trying to shoot a second time when the pistol was wrenched from him. Jim struck the Marshal in the face, knock-

ing him down.

The boys ran back into the house, and rifle and a dot ble-barrelled shot gun, the shooting with the posse began, Walter was shot through the mouth, the ball breaking his neck, killing him instantly. Jim was shot through the lungs and lived

#### WEBER AND FIELDS STICK. A Joint Sorrow (Over Kelly's Pay) Knits Them Closer Together.

Weber & Fields and their company go to town vesterday from their trip to the Pacific Coast. They will open to-night in Philadelphia. The actor-managers were besieged with queries concerning their reported disagreement. Joe Weber had this to say:

"Those stories were all without foundation. Fields and I will continue as a firm and we also will run the music hall next A member of the company in speaking

A member of the company in speaking of the reported separation said:

"Weber & Fields had a fine old row in Chicago. It was all over the Willie Collier venture in which the pair lost heavily. They fussed for several days and had decided to part when John T. Kelly spoiled the affair. Kelly got wise to what was comirg and kicked for more salary. As it was he had Weber & Fields right, and the only thing they could do was to give Kelly what he asked for. The two of them, however, got so sore over Kelly's kick that in discussing it they became friendly again. So Weber & Fields will be together next season—but not with Kelly. next season-but not with Kelly.

### PRETTY MISSES, STEP UP. There's a Chance for a Hot Looker to Be

Miss New York in Savage's Chorus. Henry W. Savage, who is soon to take nis "Prince of Pilsen" company to London, has almost cornered the chorus girl market. In the "Prince of Pilsen" there is a "Song of the Cities," in which each city is repreof the Cities," in which each city is represented by a different girl. Col. Savage expects this song to make a hit on the other side of the Atlantic, if the girls are only pretty enough. He is especially anxious to get a very pretty girl to stand up for New York. Miss New York, if Col. Savage has his way, will be the "hottest looker," as they say on the Rialto, that London has seen in a long while. seen in a long while.

Col. Savage's press agent says that there

have been sixty applicants already for the job and every one of them is a "lulu," so the Colonel has decided to have competitive contests among the aspirants. The fina selection will be made a week from to-day Cissie Loftus Stricken With Scarlet Fever.

BUFFALO, April 3.-Cissie Loftus, who was taken ill with scarlet fever yesterday, was to-day removed from the Hotel Iro-quois to the Children's Hospital. Her conquois to the Children's Hospital. Her condition to-night was only slightly improved. Miss Loftus, who has been supporting E. H. Sothern in "The Proud Prince," fainted at Friday's performance and was unable to appear at all on Saturday.

#### Crowd at the Sousa Band Concert. John Philip Sousa and his band gave a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The house was crowded. The soloists were Miss Estelle Lietling, soprano; Miss Jennie Straus, violinist, and Herbert

I. Clarke, cornetist. Upon repeated en-cores Sousa led his band in the playing of many of his popular marches. "The Shepherd King" Put Off a Night. Owing to the difficulty in fitting the scenery and mechanical effects to the stage of the Knickerbocker Theatre, the manage-ment of "The Shepherd King" announced last night that the production will be post-poned till to-morrow night.

# Boys' Furnishings.

This is the only store in New York that makes a Regular Business of Boys' Furnishings-

#### Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, Etc.

The result is something distinctly different from what is shown elsewhere-not in size so much, but in style, character and general effect.

Silk Windsor Ties, 25c. & 39c.

Washable Windsor Ties, 15c.

"Buster Brown" Bows, 48c.

Four-in-Hands, Tecks, Imperials, 39c. & 48c. Negligee Shirts, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.90.

Negligee Blouses, 75c., 98c., \$1.25 & \$1.90. Russian Sailor Blouses, foc. & 98c.

Kid Gloves, \$1.00, \$1.25 & \$1.50 pair.

White Cotton and Lisle Thread Gloves, 30c. & 50c. pair. Belts, 48c., 69c., 85c. & \$1.00.

Plain and Fancy Sox, 39c. to 89c. pair. School Stockings; sizes 6 to 10, 25c. pair. Pajamas, sizes 2 to 8 yrs., 75c., \$1.00 & \$1.50. Boys' and Youths' Jerseys, \$1.90.

#### 60-62 West 23d Street.

# RHINO AFTER BILLY SNYDER.

SMILES WRECKS THE KEEPER'S SUNDAY TROUSERS.

He Was Olling Her Hide for Rheumatism When She Worked the Chain Loose -He Squeezed Through the Bars in Time, but It's Harder to Sit Down Now.

Old Smiles, the two-horned rhinocercs in the Central Park menagerie, attacked Billy Snyder, the keeper, yesterday when he was smearing her hide with a lubricant and with a rheumatism cure. The keeper will have to buy a new pair of trousers or have a patch put in the seat of the old ones, for the animal's horn ripped out a section of cloth and inflicted a wound that compelled Snyder to use a soft cushion at supper last night.

The keeper noticed on Saturday that the rhino limped a little on the right hind foot. She had had rheumatism before, so the keeper reported to Director Smith and got orders to oil Smiles's tough skin, which had been dried out by the artificial heat

and had begun to crack.

When Snyder went to the menagerie When Snyder went to the menagerie yesterday morning he got four gallons of neatsfoot oil and mixed in some lampblack. Then he got a bottle of "Uncle Zeke's Rheumatiz Cure," which is made on the prescription of an old hunter up in Sullivan county. The keeper says that rattlesnake oil is the principal ingredient.

Snyder with some difficulty coaxed the beast to the front of the cage with carrots and applies and managed to get a leather

beast to the front of the cage with carrots and apples and managed to get a leather collar around her neck. Then he chained her to one of the thick iron stancnons. After fastening her he entered the stall and began to rub in the rheumatism cure.

While he was rubbing the beast was working at the chain with her horn and the chain with he managed to unfasten it. The keeper didn't know this until the animal swung her head around and looked at him. She followed g about as sprv this move by wheeling about as spry as though she had never had rheumatism. Snyder ran to the other end of the stall, but he had closed the big door there to prevent a draught from blowing on his patient. He faced the animal as she made for him, and sprang to one side. He just beat her in a dash for the iron bars. He heard her "Hauf! hauf!" as he squeezed between the bars. Then he heard a r-r-r-i-p and felt a stinging sensation in the rear.

Once outside he investigated and decided that his first need was another pair of trousers. Snyder wasn't discouraged by his first failure and finally got Smiles fast-ened in such a way that she couldn't reach

the chain. When Snyder was oiling the right hind when Snyder was oning the right limb.

"Gee flip!" he said, "the old lady has a bunion. It's bunions and not rheumatiz that ails her."

The bunion yielded readily to treatment and last night the patient was doing well.

MRS. GOULD RECOVERING WELL

Preferred an Operation Here to the Chances of One Abroad. Mrs. George J. Gould, who underwent an operation on Wednesday night for appendicitis, was much improved yesterday Her physician, Dr. William B. Anderton, said that she would probably be able to be out within ten days. Yesterday, being five days after the operation, should have developed any complications that might have followed. As her temperature and pulse were normal he considered that the opera-

were normal he considered that the operation had been eminently successful.

"There really was no danger from the
operation," said Dr. Anderton, "because
Mrs. Gould was in good condition. She
had had an attack of appendicitis and a
recurrence, but at the time of the operation she was in excellent health. She has tion she was in excellent health. She ha planned a trip to Europe this summer the knew that another attack of append She knew that another attack of ap citis might come on at any time. She want it to come on while she was abroad, and when there were symptoms of an attack on Monday she took my advice and underwent the operation while in good booking.

health.

"On the same night that William C. Whitney was seized with the attack of appendicitis which resulted in his death a patient of mine had a similar attack. I treated of mine had a similar attack. I treated him with ice cold water bags and he recovered. After his recovery I told him that he had had appendicitis. A few weeks later, realizing that he might have a recurrence of the attack, he underwent an operation, and the appendix was removed. It ten days he was cut again. Mrs. Gould's In ten days he was cut again. Mrs. Gould's

case is somewhat similar."

Mrs. Gould's twoleldest sons and her daughter, Miss Marjorie, as well as her husband, are with her DROPS DEAD AT CARD TABLE.

Jacob Thinnes Overcome Suddenly at a

Tournament in Saengerbund Hall, Brooklyn Jacob Thinnes, a florist, of 245 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, dropped dead while engaged in a card tournament in Saenger-bund Hall, Smith and Schermerhorn streets, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thinnes was seated at a table with several companions engaged in the game of skat. Presently he was seen to lurch forward. His friends picked him up and carried him to a sitting room, where Dr. Byrnes of the Health Department attended him. Mr. Thinnes died in a short time. He was of the Health Department attended him. Mr. Thinnes died in a short time. He was 64 years old and came to this country from Germany in 1886 and engaged in candy manufacturing, but later entered the florist

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons. He was a member of the Sagngerbund Society, Lessing Lodge, F. and A. M. and the Royal Arcanum.

tion. Inspection of buildings invited.

ADRIAN ISELIN. JR. LAWRENCE WELLS. Sec'y and Treas.

#### PATROLMAN BOSSE'S REARREST. Higginbotham Issues' a Wrrant After

Gaynor Dismissed Cop on Murder Charge. Patrolman William H. Bosse of the Classon avenue station, Brooklyn, who was rearrested on Saturday night on a warrant issued by Magistrate Higginbotham, and who was locked up in the Adams street station over night, was arraigned before the Magistrate in the Lee avenue police court yesterday morning. He is charged with having killed Patrick Farrell, a bartender, in the saloon at Myrtle avenue

and Raymond street on March 20. Some time after Farrell's death in the Cumberland Street Hospital of a fractured skull, Magistrate Higginbotham upon "information and belief" caused the arrest of Bosse. Bosse pleaded not guilty and was committed to Raymond Street Jail to await examination next Tuesday. Bosse's counsel, however, secured a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Justice Gaynor and on Saturday Justice Gaynor discharged Bosse from custody on the ground that it was illegal to hold a man on such a charge upon "information and belief."

After his discharge Magistrate Higginootham went to his office in the Temple Ba building on Court street and summoned five persons to testify about the death of Farrell. Upon the information they produced Magistrate Higginbotham issued a warrant for Bosse's rearrest. In the Lee avenue police court vesterday

morning Bosse was arraigned to plead to the charge of murder. He pleaded no guilty and was committed to jail to await examination this morning. When Magistrate Higginbotham was spoken to about the issuing of the warrant he said: "I did only as my conscience dictated I only acted after I had summoned witnesse to appear before me, and the information

that they gave me was such that I could not is in no way to be construed as in contempt of Justice Gaynor's action on Saturday The warrant was issued upon information furnished-information that was entirely new and which I have no doubt would have prevented Justice Gaynor's action had he been aware of it."

Several attempts were made to see Justice Gavnor, but he was not at home nor a his club, the Montauk.

FRENCH POLITICAL RIOT. Shooting at a Marsellles Meeting and

Several Are Wounded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MARSEILLES, April 3.- A political meeting here last night in connection with the ap proaching municipal elections resulted in a free fight between the supporters of the present Mayor, M. Chanot, and the partisans of the former Socialist Mayor, M. Flais-

sières. Revolvers were used and several persons were wounded. The police broke up the meeting.

French Commissioner to St. Louis Salls.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVRE, April 3 .- Michael Lagrave, Chief Commissioner of the French section at the St. Louis exposition, and Paul Adam, an eminent writer, who is charged by the Minister of Fine Arts to report on the influence of French art, sailed hence yesterday for New York on the General Transatlantic Line steamer La Lorraine.

Paul Aumont Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, April 3.-Paul Aumont, the celerated breeder of horses, is dead

# Lincoln Trust Company Madison Square

A working balance is all you need in a bank; the surplus deposited with this company will carn interest and still be subject to check.

INTEREST ON DAILY BALANCES SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AT SPECIAL RATES

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Superior advantages and unexcelled security for
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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, 86 PER YEAR. VAULTS
FOR SILVER TRUNKS.
Furniture, ornaments, etc., carefully packed.
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Illustrated descriptive pamphlet sent on application.



# Travellers' Requisites.

On a journey, comfort is fathered by convenience. We have everything necessary for yours-Trunks. Bags, Suit Cases, Steamer Chairs, Shawls, Rugs and kindred things, in every form which cleverness and ingenuity could devise. The prices are modestfor instance:

Saks Special Trunk, \$10

Body of basswood covered with heavy serviceable duck, narrow rock elm slats, sole leather bound, extra leather straps, four heavy hinges, damask lined, deep "setup" tray with hat box; lower tray with tapes, all corners and dowels riveted, Excelsior lock; sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Steamer Trunks to match, \$8

Suit Cases, \$5

Of oak tanned sole leather, reinforced corners, solid steel swivel handle, English lever, brass lock, three hinges riveted on welded steel frame, lined with Irish linen. shirt pocket, 61 inches deep, 24 inches long.

# Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

PERSONATED CAPT. BROWN. Charge Brought Against a Man Who Wore

Salvation Army Uniform Richard Kuehler, 27 years of age, who says he lives in Hoboken, was arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Croak in the police court at West Brighton, Staten Island, charged with swindling. He was held under \$300 bail for examination this morning.

commands the Salvation Army detach-ment at Stapleton, has received complaints which showed that some one dressed in the uniform of the army was going about Staten Island personating him.

When money was tendered it was taken. but when anything else was offered the man would promise to send for it. It was the failure to send that called attention to the game.

For some time Capt. E. L. Brown, who

Capt. Brown complained to the police, and a watch was kept for the man. Satur-day night Kuehler was arrested and Capt. Brown made a complaint against him. Kuehler when arraigned wore the cap and

coat of a Salvationist. SUSPECT IN PAGE MURDER. \*

Neighbor Unbalanced Mentally Being Watched by the Police. Boston, April 3.- Another day's investigation of the murder of Miss Mabel Page at Weston by the State and Weston police, private detectives and reporters failed to result in the discovery of any clue of value. Two of the State officers think that a man

living in Weston, who for years has been

regarded as unsound mentally, may know something about the affair.

The detectives are secretive about their work, but admit that they have been mak-ing an investigation as to the mental coning an investigation as to the mental condition of the man and his whereabouts on last Thursday, the day of the murder.

At one time it looked as if an arrest would be made, but the officers decided that so long as the suspect made no attempt to leave town they would do nothing more at present than to shadow him.

The man lives in the same part of the town as the Pages and must have been tailly formiliar with the habits of the family.

town as the Pages and must have been fairly familiar with the habits of the family. PRESIDENT HORWILL DEAD.

His Long Connection With the Kings

County Insurance Company. William E. Horwill, well known among Brooklyn insurance men, died yesterday morning at his home, 524 Bedford avenue, in that city. He was born in 1842. When he was 16 years old he entered the employ of the Kings County Fire Insurance Company and gradually worked his way up to the top. From 1884 to 1839 he was its president. In 1889, when the company was absorbed by the Atlas Assurance Company of London, he was made a director Subsequently he was a director and president of the Williamsburg Savings Bank and a director in the Nassau Trust Company of Brooklyn. He was a member of the Hanover Club and a veteran fireman of Brooklyn. He leaves a wife and one son. of the Kings County Fire Insurance Com

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS "So evenly choice collection of fine Modern Oil Paintings are seldom found in any Auction Room.

THE

Fifth Ave. Art Galleries. 366, 368 Fifth Ave. (near 34th St.) Have now on Exhibition

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COMMENCING AT 8.30 EACH EVENING. 146 Fine Oil Paintings

MODERN MASTERS, The property of a prominent builder, CORNELIUS W. LUYSTER

of this city, and of The J. Osmer Miller Estate.

In nearly every instance the LUYSTER CANVASES (both Foreign and American) were purchased by Mr. Luyster himself, DIRECT FROM THE ARTISTS. His retirement to his Country Seat, with consequent disposal of his New York residence, occasions the present sale. PLEASE NOTE WELL the DATE of this Important Art Offering: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. April 6 and 7. 4th 8.30 o'Clock EACH EVENING. The EXHIBITION WILL CONTINUE (9)
A. M. to 10 P. M. daily) FROM DATE until

JAMES P. SILO, Auctiones, 5 -